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Recently a Japanese was asked how he felt towards America. "Which America?" he asked. He was not thinking of either the Northern or Southern continent. "What do you mean by 'which America'?" "I mean that there are two Americas. One is Heaven America and one is Hell America. When we are in trouble Heaven America sends us help, sends teachers for our boys and girls, relief after our earthquake. But Hell America insults our people, causes us to fear and to be ready for war." In which America do we live? How can a nation have such a divided influence abroad? It is promising to note the changing attitude throughout the land towards Japan and the growing feeling that the immigration act, in particular, is in need of revision. The press in many quarters is ready to reopen discussion on this point and with increasing friendliness to the justice in Japan's position.
—*The Friend*, Honolulu, H. I.

Nations are thus inconsistent because their citizens are personally inconsistent.

Let us seek to be home heroes

Home Heroes

In one country church the members rehearse the war exploits of one of her young soldiers. Stationed on a platform in the crotch of a tree this youth stood to his post with a machine-gun and held the enemy back until assistance came. His two companions were wounded. He lowered them to the ground, but stayed alone with the gun. A rain of bullets stripped the tree of foliage. For three terrific hours the young man held his own. The ex-service man came back to a "home-coming" at the old church. He found it just as it had been for years. At the organ was the woman who had presided there year after year. At Sunday School he listened to the same teacher who had instructed him and prayed for him as a boy. During the dinner on the lawn the young man protested against the honors being [illegible] upon him. "I'm no greater hero than you folks here at home. You have been at your tasks year after year, always facing the discouragements of a backwoods church. And you have not faltered. That's what I call true hero stuff."

And the youth simply told the truth—a good one for us to learn on this